

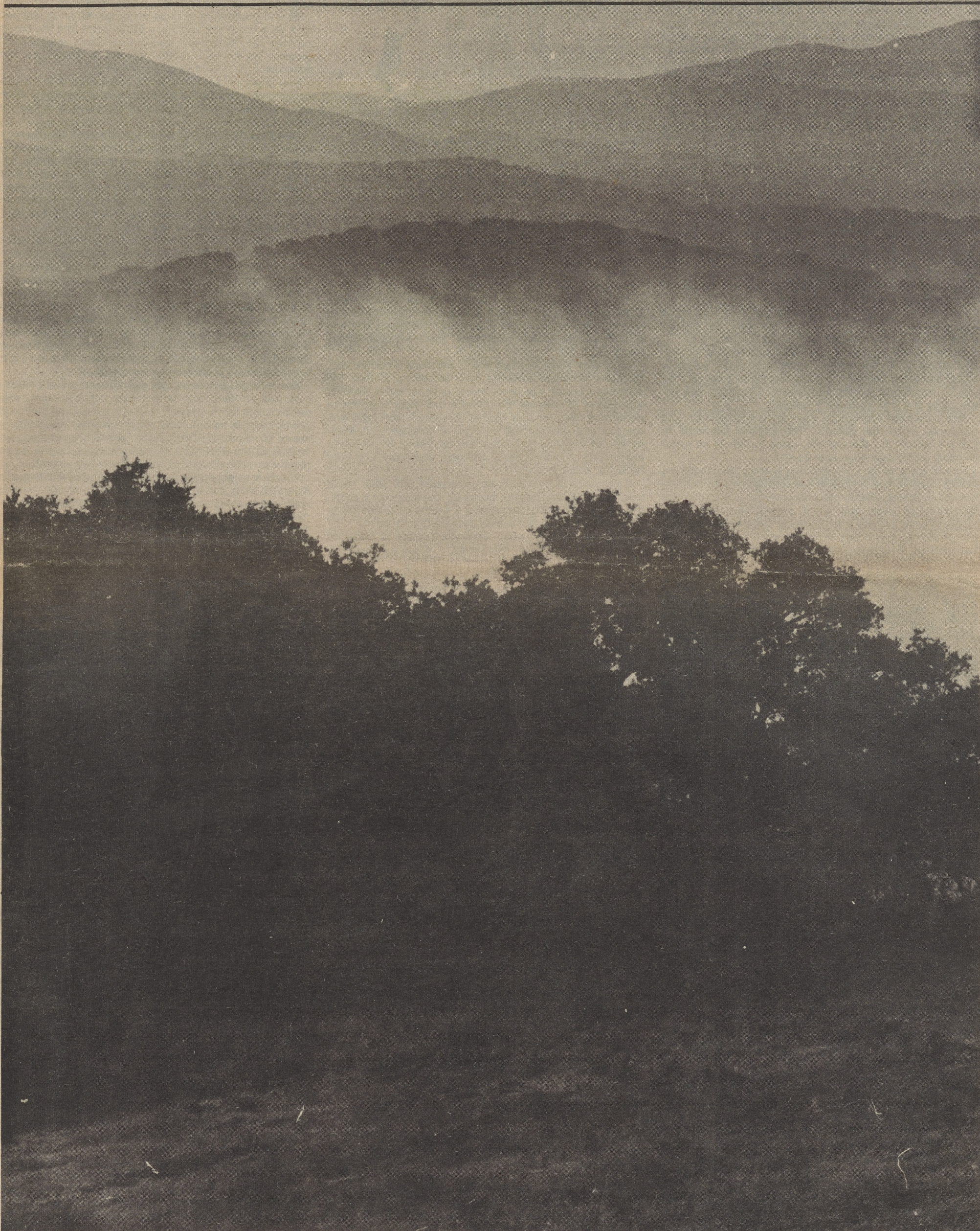
VOL. XII, NO. 1

16 Pages

CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

JANUARY 4, 1973



EARLY THESE WINTER MORNINGS, while frost clings to meadows and rooftops, billows of fog adorn the slopes of Carmel Valley. Looking east from the top of El Camminito,

photographer George T.C. Smith captured this tranquil moment just after sunrise.



# GARDENING NEWS

From the Carmel Valley  
Garden Association

As the Carmel Valley gardener faces January and the new year, he might feel that this is the time of the bad news and the good news.

The bad news we see all around us. The black, drooping fuchsias and begonias, which have to be left in this forlorn state until all danger of frost has passed; the citrus trees that were full of fruit and which we tried to protect with plastic and burlap, but to no avail; our precious succulents which have turned to pulp—not to mention the bougainvillea vines and hibiscus and the many other ornamentals that graced our gardens. The freeze lasted so many days there was no way to shelter these tender plants. All we can do is to wait until spring and hope that they may come back to life again.

As for the good news, faint as it is, the government has announced that landscaping plants, destroyed by the protracted freeze, can be deducted from our income taxes. They consider the freeze to be a catastrophe as it was unexpected.

There is a \$100 deductible, though, so if you have suffered a loss of \$500 to your plants, you can deduct \$400 when making out your tax reports. To be on the safe side, in case your report is challenged, pictures before and after should be obtained.

Now, for the good news:

This is January and it's time for the seed catalogues to arrive. This is the month when we do our most enjoyable gardening. We do it in a cozy armchair by a cheery fire, leafing through the catalogues with the beautiful pictures of flowers and vegetables, planning and dreaming of the garden we'll have come spring and summer.

Let's try some of the new vegetables this year. How about golden beets, or maybe some pink tomatoes? Let's plant some vegetables we couldn't find at the market.

There are new strains of marigolds and sweet peas, too. Everything is getting improved. From the pictures, they look bigger and better than ever. We can almost taste the corn we will be harvesting in July and August. Dreaming and anticipating is a true gardener's delight.

This is the most appropriate time, we feel, to have Mr. Lee Hall, who writes the column "The Organic Gardener in Carmel Valley" for the Outlook, come to talk to us about planning an organic vegetable garden.

He will speak to the Carmel Valley Garden Association on Friday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Tularecito School. Please note, the meeting will be one day later than our usual date of the second Thursday in the month. Anyone who has a bit of ground that can be made into a vegetable garden is sure to be interested in what Mr. Hall has to tell us. Everyone is invited. Come, and bring a friend.



RICHARD BURTON AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR star in "Hammersmith is Out" currently showing at the Valley Cinema in Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Companion feature is Dustin Hoffman in "Straw Dogs." Showings are continuous from 7 p.m. daily and from 5 p.m. Sundays.

## Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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### DEADLINES

Clubs, Society Monday Noon  
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1970

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER  
of the  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION



IF YOU GO to parties with other horse lovers...

## Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

### HORSE LIB

AT A PARTY a man said he didn't like dressage. "It aims at total domination of the horse," he claimed. "The poor horse hasn't got a chance to fight back."

We argued in return that dressage gives a horse more freedom, not less. He becomes stronger and more athletic so he's less abused and he learns a complete language that lets a horse and rider talk to each other. That's not domination; that's Horse Lib.

At another gathering last week, Hermann Friedlaender, the noted dressage authority, said something similar. He said that dressage was never meant to be an end in itself. It was meant to increase the horse's and rider's ability to perform at whatever they wanted. He doesn't like riders who compete at higher and higher levels of dressage while their horses still resist simple things. For this reason he intends to concentrate on lower levels of dressage, especially on getting horses to move freely.

If you go to parties with, or pal around with other horse lovers, you'll hear dressage discussed. But dressage is so IN, it's hard to get INTO. Sometimes it seems as if everybody talks about dressage but nobody does anything about it.

Well, the Carmel Valley Dressage Society is about to remedy that. They are sponsoring a schooling show for beginners.

The show will be Sunday, Jan. 14, at Pebble Beach where the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center has donated the use of their lovely sand ring. Really good footing there.

The Dressage Society says this is to be an informal show among your friends and under the trees.

THEIR ENTRY BLANK reads, in part:

Attention pleasure horse owners! Would you like

A class in which to show your horse?

A class in which you are not lost in the crowd?

A class in which the judge always gives his reasons for the placings?

A class in which you can show that your horse can really walk, trot and canter?

Interested? Then enter our training and first level schooling dressage show...

Training and first level require a horse only to walk, trot and canter. The tests are ridden in a lettered arena, and the horse is required to execute movements and transitions at the various letters. These movements are scored from one to ten.

The test is returned to the rider at the conclusion of the competition with the judge's written comments as well as the score. Thus your ride is equivalent to a private evaluation of you and your horse by an expert.

The training level test offered at this show is very simple. This looks like the place for absolute beginners to start on dressage. To make it really inviting, the entry fee is only \$5.00 for the entire day.

Mail should be addressed to:  
Joy Pritchard, Box 454, Carmel Valley. Phone enquiries call 659-4001 or 659-4384.

It would probably be very couth to get your entry in well before Jan. 14th. Dressage is a one-at-a-time affair. Post entries could drive a show committee crazy.

## Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

**Odello development** -- The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed redevelopment plan for the Odello Ranch on Jan. 23.

**Casas de Carmel** -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hear a request by Arbor Development Company for a 2-year extension of the tentative map on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 9:15 a.m.

**Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4** -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will receive a preliminary subdivision map for 45 lots on 85.8 acres on Jan. 10 at 10:10 a.m.

**New Cummings building on Delfino Place** -- The Monterey

## THE ORGANIC GARDENER

By LEE HALL

... in Carmel Valley

### FREE ORGANIC MATERIAL

SOME FAMILIES' only apparent source of organic material for making compost is kitchen scraps. Especially for a small family it would take several months or a year to collect a sufficient supply to start a compost heap, and keeping the collection together, sanitary and away from the dogs seems next to impossible.

Several methods of making small quantities of compost have been described, including earth worm and the buried garbage can, but many people want large quantities of compost but haven't thought of ways to obtain the raw materials.

Most important are the organics containing a high nitrogen content necessary for bacterial composting of woody fiber-type organics. It doesn't take much imagination to find this latter ingredient.

Anytime a chain saw is heard, it should be checked to see if landscaping or tree trimming is taking place. If so, these people will usually give away the tree trimmings, already cut up by a large shredder-grinder, and if the recipient lives close by, delivered, free. These branch and leaf combinations make a splendid mulch as is, and if allowed to remain on the ground they will eventually decompose to a rich humus, but it will take about two years to make.

By spreading out the trimmings and cutting them under, they will compost in one year, but the decomposition of woody fiber requires nitrogen from the soil, eventually returned multiplied when decomposition is complete.

For first year use, commercial fertilizer is the cheapest way to get the nitrogen for the bacteria, in the form of ammonium sulfate. The fertilizer should be sprinkled on top of the trimmings and cut under with the trimmings. Blood meal is better than ammonium sulfate but is about ten times as expensive. If free blood or manure is available then use one or both of them in preference to the chemical.

Watch the neighbors for leaf collections especially after a cold snap. Let them rake the leaves up, but before they strike a match, ask for the leaves. In nearly every case the leaves can be had free since a lot of people consider leaves only as messy and a possible fire hazard. Leaves are very rich and contain all the essential and trace elements. Leaves do not require as much nitrogen as woody fibers for composting.

Ask close neighbors for their weeds. Not only will they give the weeds away, but in the dry season when no open burning is allowed they will be glad to deliver them to you, free.

Some people like to catch and dispose of grass clippings. They will be glad to include grass clippings with the weeds. Unless a grinder is available, avoid taking big woody stems and big root systems; they won't compost without cutting up.

There are several sources of the important high nitrogen organics. When going on a Sunday drive, a large tub or several cardboard boxes should be put in the trunk of the car. A sign on the road that says "Rabbits for Sale" usually leads to free rabbit manure, very rich. An "Eggs for Sale" sign might result in a small charge for chicken manure, because chicken manure is one of the richest sources of most nutrients, especially phosphorus, which we mentioned was the one element most likely to be short in compost. Free manure, all that can be used, is usually available close to a "Horses for Rent" sign.

In fact, the Sunday drive should be taken in a pick-up truck for maximum utilization of this last sign. Even home corrals will usually have a pile of horse manure free for the asking. The neighborhood barber shop will usually save hair clippings, neatly boxed if he is asked. Hair is richer in nitrogen than horse manure. People who sell chickens usually will have free feathers which are rich in nitrogen and compost beautifully. Chicken cleanings are excellent but will present an odor and fly problem unless the compost is ready enough to cover the cleanings with other compost components, or slaked lime is available to sprinkle over the cleanings. Small slaughterhouses often will save blood if asked, but the large commercial concerns don't want to be bothered.

THE COMMONEST ORGANIC high in potassium (potash), necessary for good root development, is wood ashes. The article on 14-day compost mentioned the fact that too many pine needles or oak leaves in a compost heap will tend to make the compost acid (sour) and wood ashes should be added to the compost to keep it neutral enough to assure complete action by the bacteria.

Most neighbors with a barbecue pit or even a trash burning barrel will be glad to have someone empty out the fire compartment. Many people with fireplaces also are happy to dispose of the ashes that collect—for free. It is nearly impossible to get too many wood ashes. If more than enough for compost is obtained, they can be used alone as a fertilizer. In fact, we don't use precious compost on large trees. We put 2-4 inches of uncomposted horse manure under the drip line of the trees and put a light layer of wood ashes on top of the manure. The ashes are lightly watered in to the top layer of manure (to keep them from being blown away by the wind) and there is no odor or fly problem. Once a year the manure is cut into the top two inches of the soil.

County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Jan. 9 at 11 a.m. on an appeal by Larry Cummings from the decision of the Planning Commission denying design approval for a new restaurant-office building.

**Monterey Peninsula Area Plan** -- The Monterey County Planning Commission will hold a special public study session on the preliminary new Monterey Peninsula Area Plan on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 9 a.m. Abbreviated versions of the proposed plan are available in advance at the County Planning Department.



## CVPOA board takes up many problems . . .

# Odellos reportedly offered \$2 1/2 million package plan for entire 292 acres

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE CALENDAR may show that it's a new year, but the basic issues remain the same for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Last night's meeting of the CVPOA board of directors was devoted almost entirely to reaffirming or clarifying positions on a variety of controversial land development and planning matters hanging over from last year and even the year before.

Once again the possible development of the Odello property headed the list, as CVPOA president Bill Brown reported that the Carmel Sanitary District has offered the Odellos \$2 1/2 million for their entire 292-acre ranch.

According to Brown, the sanitary district hopes this can be a package plan involving \$1.2 million from the district, \$300,000 from OLAF, \$400,000 from the city of Carmel and \$600,000 from the county.

He said it has been proposed to use the hotel room tax collected on the Monterey Peninsula to pay the county's share over a period of 20 years. At present, the room tax goes into the county's general fund.

After brief discussion, board members agreed with Brown that "fully 75 percent of the people in this area are absolutely opposed to the Odellos getting any more rezoning than what is presently allowed."

By a unanimous vote, the board approved a motion by Robert Marble to send a letter to the board of supervisors emphasizing the CVPOA's position that there should be no change in the present zoning on the Odello property. The supervisors are planning to consider rezoning as a provision of a possible redevelopment plan for the property on Jan. 23.

NEXT ITEM UP was Casas de Carmel, the 45-unit condominium development planned for Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road which has been steadfastly opposed by the CVPOA.

Directors wasted little time in voting to send a letter to the Monterey County Planning Commission opposing a request by the Arbor Development Company for a two-year extension on its time limit for filing a final subdivision map. This matter comes up before the commission next Wednesday at 9:15 a.m.

The preliminary version of the proposed new Monterey Peninsula Area Plan was brought to the board's attention by Victoria Gibson, who noted that in several cases a map included with the plan does not conform to the density and land use shown on the present Carmel Valley Master Plan.

In particular, she pointed out that the map included in an abbreviated version of the MPAP released by the county planning department shows a "suburban" density of one to four units per acre along Scarlett Road and a range of one to eight units per acre in the vicinity of Rancho del Monte Country Club.

This is in contrast to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which calls for one unit per acre in these areas.

Directors unanimously supported a motion by George Sackman that they send a letter to the planning commission asking that the Area Plan be brought into conformance with the existing Valley master plan.

The planning commission has scheduled a "public workshop" on the area plan for a special meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 17, at 9 a.m.

ON STILL ANOTHER continuing matter, the CVPOA directors took issue with the advisory committee which is trying to draw up a master plan for future development of the commercial property in the Village.

The special advisory committee, headed by Brown, voted last month to recommend a maximum density of six units per acre for future apartment-type development of vacant commercial property in the Village.

This was aimed, in particular, at potential development of 12 1/2 acres of commercially-zoned land at the intersection of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road.

However, the CVPOA, headed by Brown, had voted in early December to recommend a maximum density of four units per acre for multiple residential development.

And the board made it quite clear last night that it hadn't changed its views.

"If you get all these residents in there (in apartments) you're going to need more commercial, dammit," Marble complained.

Marble and other directors said they felt the 6 units per acre figure was an attempt to give the three property owners involved a "break" in developing the land.

"I think it's a bad precedent . . . four units per acre is as much as that property can sustain," agreed director Mike Tancredi.

Brown, in the awkward position of having voted with the CVPOA on 4 units per acre and with the advisory committee on 6 units, responded that the advisory committee had studied the problem in depth and decided that anything below six units to an acre would make it economically impossible to

develop the property for multiple residential use.

"THERE'S REALLY NOTHING you can do about it now," he told the board. This (Village Study) committee is just advisory. There will be public hearings on this, and if you want to protest, you can protest then."

He said the study committee would hold a public hearing in early February, prior to submitting its final recommendations to the planning commission for review and possible adoption later in the month.

Directors were reluctant to let the density question drop, however, and approved a motion by Tancredi to send a letter to the Village study committee asking it to re-evaluate its position and lower the maximum allowable density to four units an acre.

Brown voted with the board, while Almira Davis, who also sits on the Village study committee, abstained.

A visitor to the meeting, Norman Chasnoff of Carmel Knolls, touched off a discussion on yet another familiar topic, the so-called Hatton Canyon freeway.

Chasnoff said he had been under the impression that the CVPOA had endorsed a proposal by the State Division of Highways to put a "full scale 65 mile per hour freeway" through Hatton Canyon to ease traffic congestion along State Highway 1.

Saying he was not in favor of widening Highway 1, Chasnoff contended that "all we need are two two-lane roads winding through the canyon without an 85 foot median strip."

In response, Brown said that the CVPOA had simply urged the State Division of Highways to give the Hatton Canyon road its "highest priority," but had specifically not endorsed a high-speed freeway.

THE BOARD ALSO SET Wednesday, January 31, as the date for its general membership meeting and election of new officers and directors for 1973.

Supervisors Willard Branson and Roger Poyner, county planning commissioner Charles Kramer and county planning director Ed DeMars will be invited to participate in a panel discussion of the area plan.

As a necessary prelude to the organization meeting, directors approved a report from the nominating committee which recommended that Brown continue as CVPOA president for another year.

Other officers nominated were Lin Eldridge, vice president; Dolores Anderson, secretary; and Karl Hall, treasurer.

Nominated to serve two-year terms on the board of directors were Robert Marble, Victoria Gibson, Mike Tancredi and Betty Wilson. Nominated for one-year terms were Almira Davis, John Dowdakin, St. E.P. Tyner, Mary Sigourney and Roy Kaminske.

This was the second time the nominating committee had presented its report. The first time, in December, the board had refused to accept it because two present directors who had hoped to continue in office in 1973 had been bumped from the board. These were George Sackman, president of the

CVPOA in 1971, and Jim Luttrell. Traditionally, it had been accepted policy to allow directors to remain in office for two years if they wished.

The first nominating report was returned to the committee, composed of Tancredi, Tyner, Kaminske, Marble and Betty Woolfenden for further study.

IT CAME BACK as originally given, with the exception that Mrs. Gibson was named a director and Dolores Anderson nominated to replace her as secretary. Mrs. Gibson asked to be relieved of her secretarial duties after her appointment last week to the new Central Coast Regional Commission overseeing coastline development.

Speaking for the nominating committee, Tancredi said the committee felt its recommendations presented "the strongest and best balanced board possible."

Brown said that the CVPOA board had no choice but to accept the report and send out the nominations to the general membership 10 days before the meeting on Jan. 31.

He noted, however that nominations can be made from the floor at the general membership meeting.

Frank Moody of Tierra Grande, who had not sought reappointment to the board, commented afterwards that he anticipated that Tierra Grande residents might want to nominate someone from their area to serve on the CVPOA board because they are not represented among the directors chosen by the nominating committee.

## Odello impact report received

The first environmental impact report on development of the Odello ranch has finally been submitted to county officials for study.

The report was prepared by James A. Roberts Associates Inc. of Carmichael on behalf of the Odello brothers. It is now being reviewed by the staff of the County planning department, which may accept it as written, amend portions of it or ask that it be rewritten in its entirety. Other county departments will also be asked for comments.

Because the report has just been received in Salinas, the Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to delay a public hearing on the county's redevelopment plan for the Odello property until Jan. 23. The hearing had been scheduled for next week.

Under the redevelopment proposal, the county would help to purchase the western half of the Odello ranch for a state park with tax money raised from a hotel-condominium development on the eastern half.

Whether or not the supervisors decide to proceed with the redevelopment proposal will depend on the outcome of negotiations between the Carmel Sanitary District and the Odello brothers for purchase of the entire ranch for permanent open space and secondary sewage treatment.

## New Rancho Tierra Grande unit on Planning Commission's agenda

A PRELIMINARY MAP for Rancho Tierra Grande No. 4 -- the first new subdivision of the new year for Carmel Valley -- will be presented to the Monterey County Planning Commission at 10:10 a.m. next Wednesday.

The subdivision involves 85.8 acres lying between the presently developed portions of Tierra Grande and Hidden Hills. The property is owned by Gilbert and Clayton Neill Jr.

The preliminary map shows the land divided into 45 lots, varying in size from a minimum of one acre to a maximum of 9.9 acres. It is proposed to keep 9.2 acres in open space.

Access to the property would be by the existing Tierra Grande Drive.

ALSO ON WEDNESDAY'S AGENDA of the planning commission is a request from Arbor Development Company for an extension of time for the tentative map of Casas de Carmel.

According to the county zoning ordinance, a developer has 18 months after approval of a tentative subdivision map in which to file a final map. If this deadline is not met, the developer may apply for a two-year extension on the tentative map.

The tentative map for Casas de Carmel, a 45 unit condominium development planned for the intersection of Val Verde Drive and Carmel Valley Road, is about to expire. Developer Thomas Gamboa has not been able to file a final

map because he has been unable to meet a condition ordered by the board of supervisors that a primary access road other than Carmel Valley Road be provided for the development.

ANOTHER CARMEL VALLEY matter on Wednesday's agenda is a letter from the Upper Valley Advisory Committee asking that the county's design control ordinance be amended to enable the advisory committees to comment on landscaping as part of design control. At present, design control covers only the exterior appearance of the building to be constructed.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon has the shortest agenda within memory on Thursday, Jan. 11. And all three items are in Carmel Valley.

At 1:30 p.m., he will hear a request by James Johnson for a reduction in a front yard setback.

At 1:35 p.m. is an application for a use permit for a new office building on Carmel Rancho Blvd. by Heckenlaible, Ager, Paik & Jennings. The accounting firm presently has offices on the second floor of the Talbott building in Carmel Valley Village.

Finally, at 1:40 p.m., is a use permit hearing for Douglas Despard of Tierra Grande. Despard seeks a use permit for a 17-foot high guest house, five feet above the height limit for guest houses, because of the steep terrain on his property.



# UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

CELEBRATING TOGETHER the holidays in their first home in Camp Steffani were Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Deason who were married recently in a ceremony performed by Chaplain Richard Anderson at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey. A reception honoring the couple followed at the Chief's Club at the former Naval Air Facility.

The bride is the former Bonnie Rae Hendrix, daughter of Mrs. Jowena Hendrix of Paso Hondo and Glen Hendrix of Del Rey Oaks, and the sister of Terry, Kitty and Layne Hendrix of the Valley. She attended local schools and graduated in 1971 from the Feather River Preparatory School at Blairsdien. Until her marriage she was attending College of the Desert at Palm Desert. A college roommate, Miss Lynn MacNamara of Palm Springs, served as her maid of honor. Kitty Hendrix, her sister, was vocalist at the ceremony and sang, "Sunrise, Sunset."

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gloria Deason who came from her home in Palm Springs where he attended school. His brother, Kimberly, served as best man. Ushers were his brother, Dana, and Bonnie's brother, Layne Hendrix.

Both young people are presently employed in the Valley.

xxx

CHRISTIES, STEMMING, SLALOMS and herringbones became a part of the vocabulary of Valley moppets enrolled in the beginning ski class over the New Year's holiday at Bear Valley. Marti and Danny Brehmer, Jon, Eric and Steven Doelman, Kirk and Thor Rasmussen and Janine and Jeff Harber were soon skimming over the snow like old pros after brief instruction. Headquarters for the family outing were established at Dorrington in the Sierras by the George Brehmers, the Hans Doelmans, the Thor Rasmussens, and the Vic Harbers who also enjoyed tobogganing and a pinata party on New Year's Eve.

xxx

MICHELE ELIZABETH was who Mr. and Mrs. David O. McMahan found in their Christmas stocking! The stocking is, of course, the traditional "holiday wrap" used each year by the staff at the Community Hospital nursery for homeward bound new arrivals born during the Christmas season. Michele arrived Dec. 16 weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. Several showers were given prior to her birth by friends in Fresno. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lou C. McMahan, Pebble Beach, George T. McMahan of Hilltop Ranch in Carmel Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Coy Goff of Fresno, who were in the Valley to celebrate Christmas with Michele and her parents.

xxx

A CHRISTMAS PARTY with carols, games and traditional

holiday refreshments was enjoyed by guests attending festivities at the Carmel Valley Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Garner. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tette, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sturgill, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strausser (the Baughs' daughter and husband from Oceanside), Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hess, and Capt. and Mrs. Carl Lagle (Shirley's nephew and wife from Fort Ord). The Garners' daughter Kelly and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell who have been living since their fall marriage in Bend, Ore., returned to the Valley last weekend. Mr. Mitchell plans to work for his father-in-law and the couple will stay with the Garners until they find a house in the Valley.

xxx

FOUR INCHES of new powdered snow greeted a Valley family seen skiing on Christmas Eve on the slopes of Mount Rose and Slide Mountain at Lake Tahoe. Harriet and Larry Busick with children David, Laura and Mike were guests during their ski-holiday of Larry's cousin and family, Don and Mary Busick and daughter, Meredith, who reside near Incline Village. The River Road family also tested the runs at the beautiful new ski resort, North Star, before returning home.

xxx

A POPPY ROAD family, Marian and Jon Englund and sons, Brent and Curtis, postponed their Christmas celebration until the following Tuesday so that members of Jon's family could be with them. Arriving from San Diego was his mother, Mrs. Adele Martinez, accompanied by sons, Randy and Chris.

xxx

HOME FROM NEW YORK CITY are Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes and son John of Berwick Drive. The Valley-ites were Christmas guests of their granddaughter, Miss Lillian Hughes and attended the holiday wedding of their son, Peter, to Miss Clara Gang of New York and Vienna.

xxx

CHRISTMAS in Disneyland was a different and enjoyable holiday celebration for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan of 100 W. Carmel Valley Road. Accompanying them on their three-day trip south were their children, Dan and Zop Callaway.

xxx

THE PARENTS of both Mr. and Mrs. Kenton K. Kraemer shared the holidays with their Valley family who reside on El Cammito. Arriving from Lodi were Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Hoffman and Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Kraemer. The Kraemer sons, Michael and Scott added their welcome to them and to their

uncle, Master Sgt. Fred Hoffman who is stationed at Mather Field and his fiancée, Miss Helen Smith.

xxx

A CONVALESCENT LEAVE coincided with the holidays for Spec. 5 Daniel Donahue who visited his mother, Mrs. Ruth Stewart and sisters, Marla and Amy at Lazy Oaks. Dan has been a patient since June and will return to the Army hospital at Fort Carson, Colo.

xxx

SPENDING PART of her vacation from high school classes at Stateline, Nev., was Miss Betty Hancpol who was the guest of Miss Sue Schetter of West Carmel Valley Road. Betty is the daughter of Bobbe and Bill Hancpol who formerly owned the Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm and now own the Tahoe Saint Bernard Farm at Stateline.

xxx

THERE WERE NINETEEN seated around the dining table on Christmas Day on Chapparral Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horne when their daughter, Mary El, husband Dick and four children arrived from Whittier and their daughter, Dianna, husband Ron and family arrived from Lancaster.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to Mr. and Mrs. John Broberg who have moved from Northridge to a home which they have purchased on Village Drive. Mr. Broberg is retiring after 25 years with the American Broadcasting Co. with the news media. The Brobergs have grown children—a daughter, Valerie, and a son John who is attending college. The Brobergs celebrated Christmas with Mrs. Broberg's sister and family, Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Horizon Way.

xxx

GUESTS AT THE HOME of Jim and Shirley Ijams during Christmas were her father, Jay Crusier of Santa Paula, and Mrs. Velma Pudedue, a family friend from Ventura. They especially enjoyed being with Mr. Crusier's grandchildren, Regan, Garth and An-ne on Christmas morning. An older daughter, Robyn Frazer could not be with them this year; she has been living in Apple Valley with her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Marjorie Frazer while attending Victorville J.C. Mrs. Frazer and Robyn left the 26th of December for a 10-day tour of Hawaii.

An earlier holiday celebration took place at the beachfront Santa Cruz home of Jim's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Allen who welcomed in addition to the Valley family their daughter, and family, Susan and Don Osterholdt,

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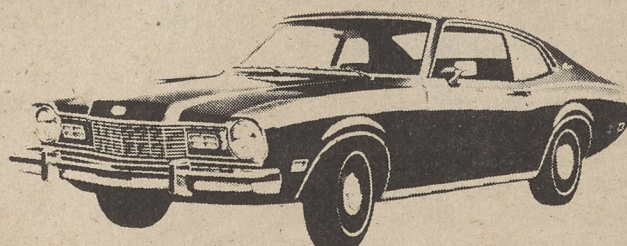
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DON WEBER (left) and Jack Belangee, both of Carmel Valley, tied for second place in the California Hawking Club's field meet at Los Banos over the weekend. Weber's red tailed

hawk and Belangee's saker falcon each made 6 kills in the state-wide competition which attracted 170 entries. Photo by Robert Siler.

Christopher and Darran. On the way there, the Ijams stopped at an Aptos tree farm to harvest TWO Christmas trees which later graced each end of their living room—one decorated with a collection of decorations gathered over the years and the other trimmed with an assortment of tin, straw, paper, fabric and glass animals, birds and fish—under which was a gift for each of the members of the menagerie inhabiting "Ijams Ark!"

xxx

#### CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will have a Potluck luncheon for its first meeting of 1973. It will be in Fellowship Hall at 12:15 p.m. on Jan. 10 with Mrs. John Power as chairman. She will be assisted by co-chairmen Mrs. W.R. Moore and Mrs. Jennie Biggens. Members are reminded to bring their very best gourmet dish for the potluck and invite friends to enjoy it with them.

The program will be an illustrated talk "There is Still a Paradise in Hawaii" by John Woolfenden who needs no introduction to his many Valley friends and neighbors.

#### COMMUNITY CHURCH INSTALLS

An installation of the new board of governors of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula took place during the Sunday worship service. Ronald P. Gift will serve as the new president, Doris Fee, vice president, Mrs. Roy Frakes, secretary, James Ark, treasurer.

Directors include Zoltan Vasvary, Mrs. George Sackman, Charles Honeywell, Mrs. William Askew, Mrs. James Pruitt, William Clem Jr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams.

"Outlook: Radiant with Hope" was the title of the sermon ending the year presented by Rev. Howard E. Bull.

### Workshop on consolidation of local water treatment plants

The Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board will hold a public workshop on Feb. 8 to provide information on possible consolidation of water treatment facilities for the Monterey Peninsula-Salinas area.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the supervisors' chambers at the County Courthouse in Salinas.

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) has been working on development of water quality control plan for several months. Many alternative plans have been reviewed and reduced to three or four feasible plans. All systems will require that agreement be reached among various existing governmental bodies and that extensive public support be available. The State and Regional Water Quality Control Boards have indicated that reclamation is a favorite method of waste water management if such a program were found to be feasible. Grants-in-aid possibly exceeding 85 percent of the project cost could become available.

Supervisor Willard Branson, Chairman of the regional board, this week urged broad public participation in the Feb. 8 meeting.

A presentation of suggested plans will be made by representatives of AMBAG and the regional board.

According to Branson, a written report on the alternatives will be available within a few weeks. However, the workshop is being held to inform the public of progress being made, rather than waiting for the printed document.

## The Fitzgeralds

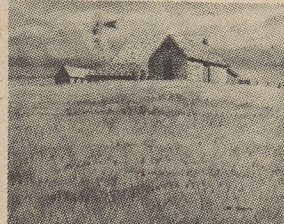
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HEAR

## JOHN HUGHES

PULITZER PRIZE WINNING EDITOR,  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

## JUST BACK FROM RED CHINA

### PREVIEW '73

Other distinguished staff members on the panel:

Geoffrey Godsell, Overseas News Editor

Courtney R. Sheldon, Chief Washington News Bureau

David Holmstrom, Chief San Francisco News Bureau

Introducer: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, President,  
California State University of San Francisco

## FREE ADMISSION

Civic Auditorium, Polk & Grove Streets, San Francisco

8:00 P.M., TUESDAY  
JANUARY 9, 1973



## "MONACO" TOWELS BY BURLINGTON

|                  | Reg. | SALE |
|------------------|------|------|
| BATH TOWEL ..... | 4.00 | 2.99 |
| HAND TOWEL ..... | 2.30 | 1.89 |
| WASH CLOTH ..... | .85  | 69¢  |

Classical European styling gives this three-dimensional jacquard design a look of luxury. White, Antique Gold, Persian Pink, Bronze Green or Peacock.

Home Shop, Mezzanine

**Holman's**  
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for This Event Which Features Our Regular  
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maple shop

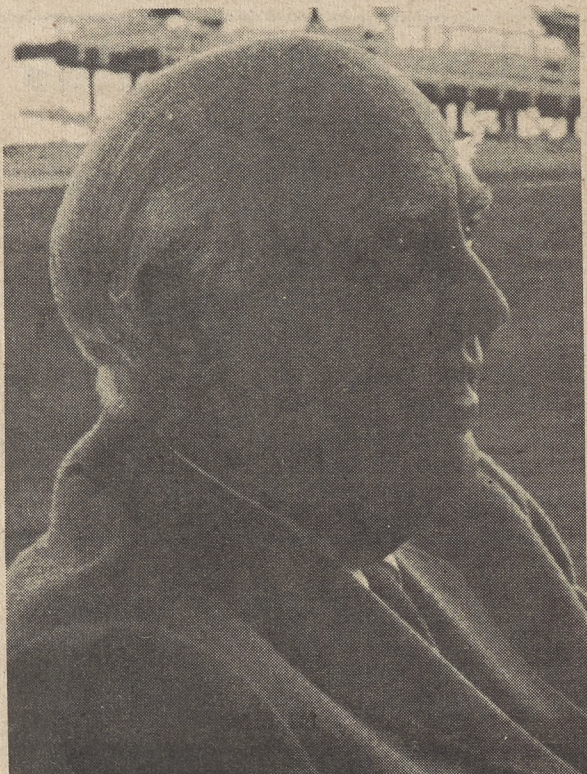
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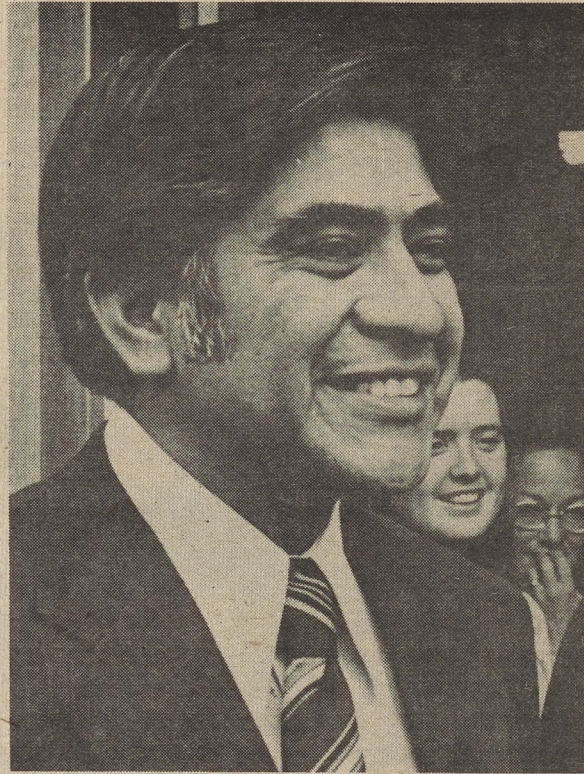




Charles Kramer



Victoria Gibson



Julian Camacho

## Gibson, Kramer, Camacho named to coastal unit

VICTORIA GIBSON of Carmel Valley and Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach were appointed last week to serve on the Central Coast Regional Commission, one of six regional groups formed under the provisions of Proposition 20, the Coastline Protection Initiative.

The regional commission will have the power to approve or disapprove developments within 1000 yards of the shoreline and will be responsible for drawing up a general coastline conservation plan for San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

Mrs. Gibson was one of 15 persons appointed to serve on one of the commissions by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti. Active in local zoning and conservation matters, she has been secretary of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and was one of the original founders of the Carmel Area Coalition.

She is the wife of Phil Gibson, retired California Supreme Court Chief Justice.

Kramer, a retired manufacturer, has served on the Monterey County Planning Commission since October 1971.

In 1965 he was chairman of the citizens' committee which successfully fought off the proposed Humble Oil refinery at Moss Landing. More recently, he helped to work out a plan to keep the Monterey beachfront undeveloped, while allowing hotels to locate on land farther inland.

He has also been involved in the complex redevelopment proposal suggested for the Odello ranch, under which the

county would help purchase the western half for a state park from additional taxes raised by a hotel and condominium development on the eastern half.

Kramer was appointed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

Democrat Julian Camacho of Santa Cruz County, who ran a strong campaign against incumbent Republican Congressman Burt Talcott last fall, was also appointed to the Central Coast Regional Commission by Moretti. Camacho campaigned in favor of Proposition 20 and repeatedly stressed the need for carefully planning coastline development.

The board of AMBAG (Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments) last week nominated its immediate past president, James R. Hughes of Pacific Grove, to the commission. Hughes, a dentist, was elected to the Pacific Grove City Council in 1967 and has served as the city's AMBAG representative for the past five years.

Previous appointments to the 16-member commission have included Supervisor Warren Church, nominated by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors; Carmel attorney Fred Farr, named by the Senate Rules Committee; and Pacific Grove Mayor Robert A. Quinn, chosen by the cities of the Monterey Peninsula as their representative.

According to the law, the new coastline committee is supposed to have its first meeting this month. The statewide commission, which will include representatives from the six regional commissions plus other public members, must meet by Feb. 15.

## THE TOWN CRIER

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is starting off the new year with a field trip to the Monterey Coast Guard breakwater on Saturday to study marine mammals. The trip will start at 9 a.m., and is planned to coincide with the height of the southbound migration of gray whales.

The first general meeting of 1973 will be held Thursday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Canterbury Woods auditorium in Pacific Grove. Laidlaw Williams will give a talk on his "Studies of Bird Voices and Behavior," illustrated by tape recordings.

And on Saturday, Jan. 13, the society is planning a field trip to Ano Nuevo State Reserve to see elephant seals and sea birds. Participants should meet at 8:15 a.m. in the Cinema 70 parking lot at Del Monte Shopping Center to pool cars. The trip includes a six mile round trip hike. Bring lunch, beverage, warm clothing and rain gear.

xxx

All interested women are invited to attend the meeting of the Carmel Valley Unit of the League of Women Voters next Thursday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Mark Thomas, 17 Scarlett Road.

The discussion topic will be: Solid Waste, the problem, current management and recycling programs and current legislation.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which studies local, statewide and national issues to provide information to the voting public.



Think FIRST, it pays to save  
where savings pay . . . MORE!

## LOOK HOW YOUR MONEY WILL GROW



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| 5.00% | Compounded daily yields    | 5.13% |
|       | (Regular Passbook Account) |       |
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CARMEL Rancho CENTER PH 624-8256  
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Acres and acres of free, convenient parking

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Special rack  
**\$20.** and  
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skirts - tops  
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**1/2** price  
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Limited selection

English imports,  
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Decorated  
"Wooden box"  
handbags

**1/2** off

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

(entering Carmel Valley)

OPEN 10 - 5 Closed Sundays



# THE SIGN OF EXTRA SAVINGS



## Cup-A-Soup

Lipton—4 1-oz. Packets (Regular Discount Price 41¢)

**SS 35¢**

## Cranapple Juice

Ocean Spray—48-oz. (Regular Discount Price 76¢)

**SS 69¢**

## Catsup

Del Monte—32-oz. (Regular Discount Price 53¢)

**SS 46¢**

## All Detergent

Concentrated—49-oz. (Regular Discount Price 79¢)

**SS 69¢**

## Hash Browns

Bel-air, Frozen—32-oz. (Regular Discount Price 37¢)

**SS 32¢**

## Milk Bone

Dog Snack—16-oz. (Regular Discount Price 32¢)

**SS 29¢**Peas Gardenside—Sweet 16-oz. Can **SS 16¢**Tomato Paste Hunt's 12-oz. **SS 31¢**Mayonnaise Kraft 32-oz. **SS 61¢**Pickles Dill—Zippy, Whole, Kosher, Fresh Pack—48-oz. **SS 69¢**Dog Food Walter Kendall, Kibbled—26-oz. **SS 37¢**Calo Dog Food 15 1/4-oz. Can **SS 16¢**Tang Instant Orange, Makes 6 Quarts—27-oz. **SS \$1.32**Noodle-Roni Golden Grain, Parmesan or Romanoff 8-oz. **SS 36¢**Dressing Italian Bernstein—8-oz. **SS 42¢**Lysol Disinfectant Spray 21-oz. **SS \$1.67**Air Freshener Brocade Spray 9-oz. **SS 42¢**Toothpaste Ultra Brite 5-oz. Tube **SS 68¢**

### Family Favorites

|                      |                                                          |        |
|----------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Wheat Chex           | Relish—15-oz. (22-oz. 53¢)                               | 43¢    |
| Jif Peanut Butter    | Creamy—28-oz.                                            | \$1.00 |
| Margarine            | Nucor—1-lb. (Coldbrook—1-lb. 21¢)                        | 32¢    |
| Borden Danish        | Margarine—1-lb.                                          | 35¢    |
| Green Beans          | Del Monte, Whole—16-oz. (Sliced, Seasoned—16-oz. 26¢)    | 27¢    |
| Del Monte Spinach    | 15-oz. (Town House Spinach 15-oz. 18¢)                   | 22¢    |
| SS Green Giant       | Kitchen Sliced Green Beans—16-oz.                        | 24¢    |
| Spaghetti Sauce Mix  | Golden Grain—1 1/2-oz.                                   | 18¢    |
| Tomato Sauce         | Del Monte—15-oz. (Town House—15-oz. 17¢)                 | 19¢    |
| Del Monte            | Stewed Tomatoes—16-oz. (Peeled Tomatoes—16-oz. 26¢)      | 26¢    |
| Strawberry Preserves | Empress—20-oz.                                           | 71¢    |
| Fruit Roll           | Apricot or Strawberry, A. Sahadi—2-oz.                   | 29¢    |
| Vitamin C            | 500 mg, Safeway Brand—100 Count                          | 89¢    |
| Large Eggs           | Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 67¢) | 69¢    |

## Cheese Pizza

Bel-air, Frozen 16-oz. Package **SS 69¢**

## CHUNK TUNA

Sea Trader Light Meat—6 1/2-oz. **39¢**

## MAYONNAISE

Nu-made—32-oz. Glass **59¢**

## QUICK OATMEAL

Safeway Brand—18-oz. **35¢**

## NIBLETS CORN

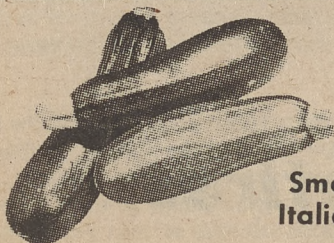
Green Giant, In Butter Sauce, Frozen—10-oz. **SS 34¢**

### Frozen Foods

|                         |                                                      |     |
|-------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Orange Juice            | Bel-air, Concentrate—12-oz. (Minute Maid—12-oz. 59¢) | 49¢ |
| Treesweet               | Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice—6-oz.                   | 26¢ |
| Potatoes O'Brien        | Ore-Ida—24-oz.                                       | 41¢ |
| Deep Fries French Fries | 24-oz.                                               | 54¢ |
| SS Cooked Squash        | Bel-air—14-oz.                                       | 16¢ |
| Deluxe Pizza            | Bel-air, Combination—16-oz. Natural Flavors          | 99¢ |
| Country Pure Ice Cream  | Quart                                                | 86¢ |

### For Hearty Meals

|                         |                                                                                             |     |
|-------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|
| Chili Con Carne         | Hornell, Regular or Hot, With Beans—15-oz. Chili Can Carne, With Beans—40-oz.               | 46¢ |
| SS Dennison             | Soup—20-oz. (Campbell's—10.75-oz. 14¢)                                                      | 89¢ |
| SS Riviera Minestrone   | Town House—10.75-oz. 14¢                                                                    | 26¢ |
| Tomato Soup             | Golden Grain, 1 Pan Mix—7-oz. Van Camp—18-oz. (Town House—18-oz. 17¢)                       | 12¢ |
| Meat Ball Stew          | Dinky Moore—1 1/2-lb. Golden Grain, 1 Pan Mix—7-oz. Van Camp—18-oz. (Town House—18-oz. 17¢) | 71¢ |
| SS Stir-n-Serve         |                                                                                             | 49¢ |
| Pork & Beans            |                                                                                             | 19¢ |
| SS Appian Way Pizza Mix | 12 1/2-oz.                                                                                  | 33¢ |



## ZUCCHINI SQUASH

Small, Tender Italian Squash **Lb. 19¢**Cherry Tomatoes For Great Salads—Basket **39¢**Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Grade **4bs. 99¢**Tangerines Dancy Fancy—Zipper Skins **4 Lbs. \$1**

|                    |                            |            |
|--------------------|----------------------------|------------|
| Red Emperor Grapes | Nice Flavor—Lb.            | 39¢        |
| D'Anjou Pears      | Northwest-Grown Fruit      | 3 Lbs. \$1 |
| White Grapefruit   | A Breakfast Treat          | 8 Lb. 97¢  |
| Winesap Apples     | Extra Fancy                | 4 Lb. 88¢  |
| Yellow Onions      | U.S. No. 1—3-lb. Cello Bag | 49¢        |
| Fresh Eggplant     | Delicious Fried—Each       | 23¢        |
| Sunkist Lemons     | Large Size—Each            | 3 for 29¢  |
| Carrots, Turnips   | or BUTABAGAS Your Choice   | 2 Lbs. 39¢ |

## Radishes or Green Onions

Fresh and Flavorful Bunches **3 for 39¢**

### Coffee Choices

|                     |                                  |        |
|---------------------|----------------------------------|--------|
| Edwards Coffee      | 2-lb. Can \$2.27                 | \$1.49 |
| Folgers Coffee      | 1-lb. Can 93¢ (3-lb. Can \$2.45) | \$1.59 |
| Folgers Instant     | 10-oz. (6-oz. \$1.04)            | \$1.34 |
| Kava Instant Coffee | 8-oz.                            | \$1.65 |
| Luzianne Coffee     | With Chicory—1-lb.               | \$1.12 |



## SAFEGWAY COFFEE

Pre-Ground

**2 Lb. Bag \$1.37**

### Wine & Liquor

|                       |                                                                          |        |
|-----------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Gallo Pink Chablis    | 1/2 Gallon                                                               | \$1.99 |
| Mountain Red Burgundy | Almaden—5th From Australia 24-oz.                                        | \$1.49 |
| Barossa Valley Wines  |                                                                          | \$1.99 |
| MacNair's Scotch      | 86 Proof—5th                                                             | \$5.09 |
| Bourbon Whiskey       | Old Colours, Straight Reserve, 86 Proof—5th                              | \$4.07 |
| Seagrams 7            | Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof—5th (Liquor available at stores marked L only) | \$5.39 |



## Coldbrook Whiskey

Blended

80 Proof—5th Bottle

**\$3.29**

### Home Needs

|                      |                                                  |     |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------------------|-----|
| SS Royal Trend       | Pink Liquid For Dishes—22-oz.                    | 26¢ |
| Brillo Scouring Pads | 10 Count                                         | 37¢ |
| Par Detergent        | Phosphate Free—49-oz.                            | 59¢ |
| SS Bowl Cleaner      | 8-lb. Bag—9-oz.                                  | 49¢ |
| Lean & Lively        | Dog Food, Beef—14-oz.                            | 32¢ |
| Kitchen Bouquet      | For Gravy Browning—4-oz.                         | 55¢ |
| SS Crisco Oil        | All Purpose—38-oz.                               | 79¢ |
| Lalani Pineapple     | Chunk, Crushed or Sliced—20-oz.                  | 36¢ |
| Pineapple            | Lalani, In Natural Juice—20-oz.                  | 41¢ |
| Bartlett Pears       | Del Monte, Halves—29-oz. (Town House—29-oz. 48¢) | 53¢ |
| Fruit Cocktail       | Del Monte—30-oz. (Town House—30-oz. 43¢)         | 45¢ |

## Long Spaghetti

Golden Grain

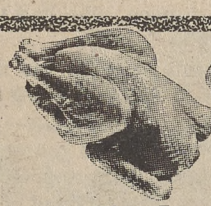
**SS 2 Lb. Pkg. 47¢**

## Bath Tissue

Brocade, Single Ply

**SS 4 Roll Pack 35¢**

## Cigarettes

Regular or King Size, Except Luckies & Pall Mall (100 mm \$3.29) Carton **\$3.19**

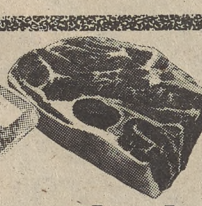
## Whole Fryers

USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen

**Lb. 34¢**

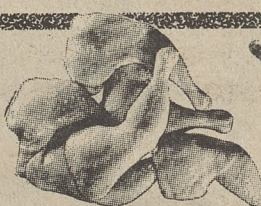
## Ground Beef

Regular, So Flavorful!

**Lb. 79¢**

## Chuck Roasts

USDA Choice Beef, Bone In

**Lb. 84¢**

## Fryer Legs

Whole, Frozen

**5-lb. Box \$1.95**

## Leg of Lamb

New Zealand, Frozen

**Lb. 79¢**Pre-Cooked Shrimp Captains Choice Bulk—Lb. **\$2.17**Turbot Fillets Greenland, Bulk—Lb. **95¢**Pacific Halibut Sliced—Lb. **\$1.32**Lobster Tails A Gourmet Treat 8-oz. Package **SS \$2.69**Safeway Franks All Meat 1-lb. Package **SS 75¢**Turkey Steaks Breast Meat—Lb. **\$1.49**Fresh Fryer Wings Foster Farm—Lb. **39¢**Jumbo Bologna Safeway—Lb. **SS 69¢**Sausage Whole Hog—Bird Farm Plain or Hot—Lb. **SS 89¢**Sliced Bacon Platter Style Slab—Lb. **94¢**Armour Sliced Bacon 1-lb. Package (2-lb. \$1.87) **94¢**Sliced Bacon Oscar Mayer—1-lb. Pkg. (8-oz. Pkg. 64¢) **\$1.13**Top Sirloin Steaks USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$2.08**T-Bone Steaks or Porterhouse, USDA Choice—Lb. **\$1.92**Crossrib Roasts Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb. **\$1.34**Steer Beef Oxtails For Soup or Braising—Lb. **59¢**Loin Pork Chops Boneless—Lb. **\$2.29**Pork Leg Roast Boneless—Lb. **\$1.29**Boneless Ham Armour Parti Style—Lb. (Safeway, Halves, Lb. \$1.59) **\$1.79**Canned Hams Armour Zip Top 5-lb. Tin **\$6.69**Armour Franks A Favorite—Package **81¢**Sliced Bologna Safeway, Large—Lb. **86¢**Liver Sausage Safeway, Bulk—Lb. **65¢**Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer, All Meat or All Beef—12-oz. Package **86¢**

Items and prices in this ad are available from January 3, through January 9, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below.

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1



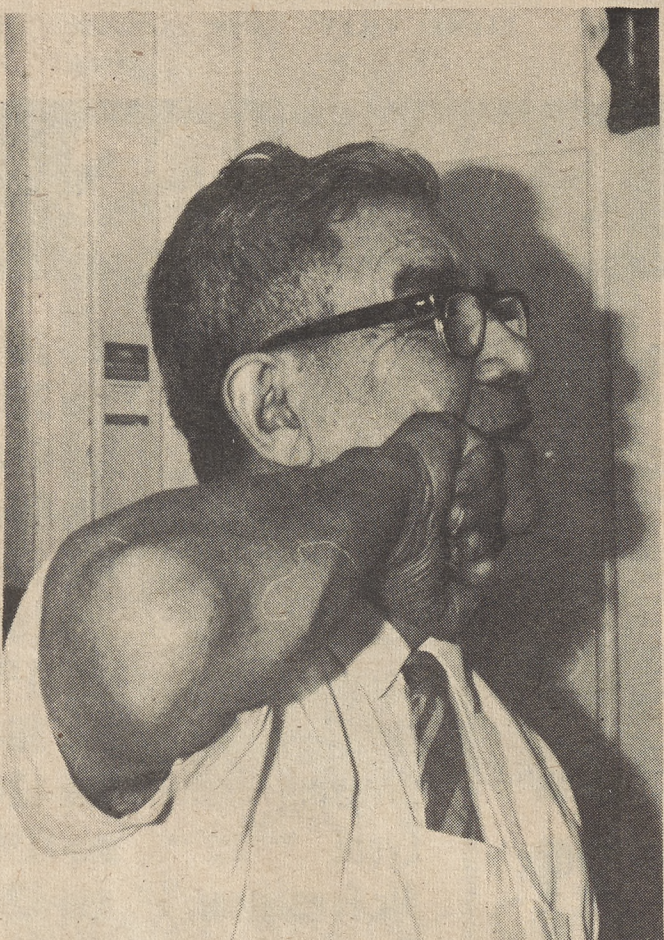
DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



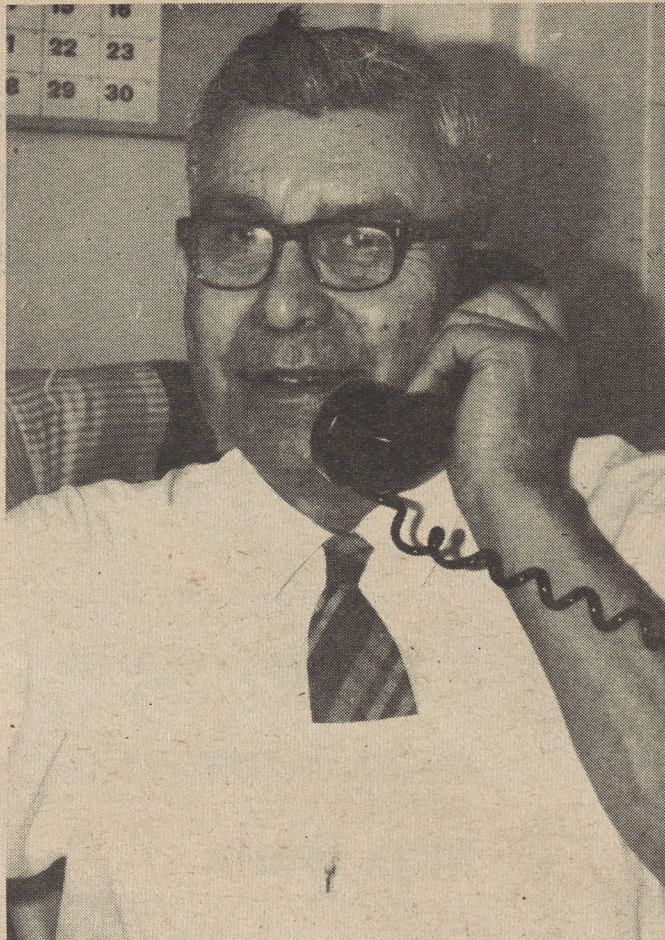
FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

SAFEGWAY





"...that's just three pounds..."



"Sure, I can save you a chicken..."



"Is this about the way you want it?"

Photos by George T.C. Smith

# SANTOS CORONA

## Carmel Valley's personable butcher retires

By PAT GRIFFITH

IT'S NOT GOING to be quite the same buying a pound of hamburger or a barbecued chicken in Carmel Valley Village anymore. Sam Corona has retired.

With little fanfare, other than expressions of shocked disbelief and dismay from his multitude of loyal customers, Sam scooped up his last pound of ground beef at the Village Market on Sunday to close out 54 years in the meat business.

Well, almost his last pound. He was back behind the counter for awhile yesterday morning to stand in for the new butcher, Paul Ricketson, who had to attend to business in Carmel.

"I said I'd help him on relief, but that's not going to be too often," Sam laughed while enjoying the unfamiliar luxury of a quiet Tuesday afternoon at home. "I'm really retired."

His quiet departure—"I told people I was going to retire the first of the year, but nobody seemed to believe me"—marks the end of a career that started in 1918, when 11-year-old Santos Corona joined his older brothers in working at a butcher shop at Safstrom's Market in Gilroy.

Sam's first job was delivering meat on a bicycle and helping to sweep out the shop. He and his brothers worked by necessity to help their widowed mother and sisters, and their initial training stuck. All three became butchers, running up a total of 160 years of experience between them before their successive retirements within the past two years.

The meat business was a far different operation in 1918 than what it is today.

"Then we made our own sausage and bologna, cured our own hams and bacon, plucked our own chickens. In fact, we went right out to a farm and bought the chickens and brought them back to the shop. We had a room in the back where we killed and cleaned them. You can't do that anymore."

MEAT PRICES were something else, too. Round steak sold for 15 to 18 cents a pound, while T-bones went for a quarter a pound. Calves liver was also 25 cents a pound, and beef liver was simply given away because nobody wanted it.

For the privilege of working from 4 a.m. until about 9 p.m. "after the first show was out at the theater," Sam earned \$6 a week.

The economic outlook was considerably better in 1924 when Sam moved to Monterey and worked in a butcher shop in New Monterey. Only 17 years old, he earned \$55 a week by working long hours, every day. This was well above the going union scale at the time of \$29 a week.

Sam first discovered Carmel Valley from behind the wheel of an old meat truck. Every other day he loaded up the old Ford and headed for the ranches in the Valley, starting off with the Odellos who, he remembers well, "were always very good customers."

The Russell and Mathiott ranches, Frank Porter and Herb Brownell were among the regular customers ordering from

A CHRISTMAS LANDMARK on Via Milpitas is this towering fir which was "smuggled" into California from Washington State 18 years ago as a four-foot tall seedling hidden in a suitcase. It has been lit up for Christmas every year since—first a single strand of lights, then two, then more and more until now there are at least 20 strings." As a boy, Don Corona, left, used to trim the tree and hang the lights. Now his sons, Don Jr. and Paul, scamper up the swaying branches to hang the lights.



the meat wagon by the pound or piece.

It was a long round trip from New Monterey—Sam's day would go from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at least—and on alternate days he circled through Marina and Seaside.

Then the Depression hit. Sam has old receipts showing the wholesale cost for a leg of pork at 7 or 8 cents a pound, with beef round going for 9 cents a pound and top sirloin for 12 cents.

Even at these prices, there were Valley customers who found it difficult to pay. So Sam often accepted fresh produce or chickens or even, on occasion, a calf in lieu of cash.

1933 was a landmark year for the enterprising butcher. He married his wife, Beula, and bought the Crystal Market on Alvarado Street in Monterey, where Martin's Shoe Store is now.

One of his regular customers in Monterey was Mrs. J.H. Large, who sometimes let her brother-in-law, President Herbert Hoover, shop for meat for a family meal.

"Waiting on him was just like waiting on any common man," Sam says. "There was nothing fancy or special. He was always very pleasant."

In 1945 Sam bought a grocery store and meat market in New Monterey and named the business "Corona and Son," in honor of his son, Donald.

The final move came in January, 1951, when he purchased the old Airway Meats in the Village from Sherman and Vera Jones.

By summer, the Coronas had settled in a comfortable home on Via Milpitas, with a sweeping view across the Valley to the hills of Robles del Rio. It has been home ever since.

THROUGH THE YEARS Sam has contributed time and leadership to the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the volunteer fire department, Los Pobres and the Pisano Club of Monterey. He is a past Exalted Ruler of the Monterey Elks and a charter member of the Carmel Valley Lions Club.

Even in the Valley, life as a butcher could be something of a grind. Sam continued to work an average of 10 hours a day, seven days a week, except for holidays, vacations and quick trips to San Francisco to see the Giants.

"You work a lot of hours, but it's a good, clean business," he says without complaint. "And you certainly get to meet a lot of nice people. That's what I'm going to miss most. The people."

"The people" are going to miss Sam. Through the years they had become accustomed to calling him and asking for a "nice roast" or some steaks for later in the day.

"When they'd ask for steak, I knew what cut and size they wanted. And if I didn't have a good steak, I'd tell them so, and they would appreciate that, too."

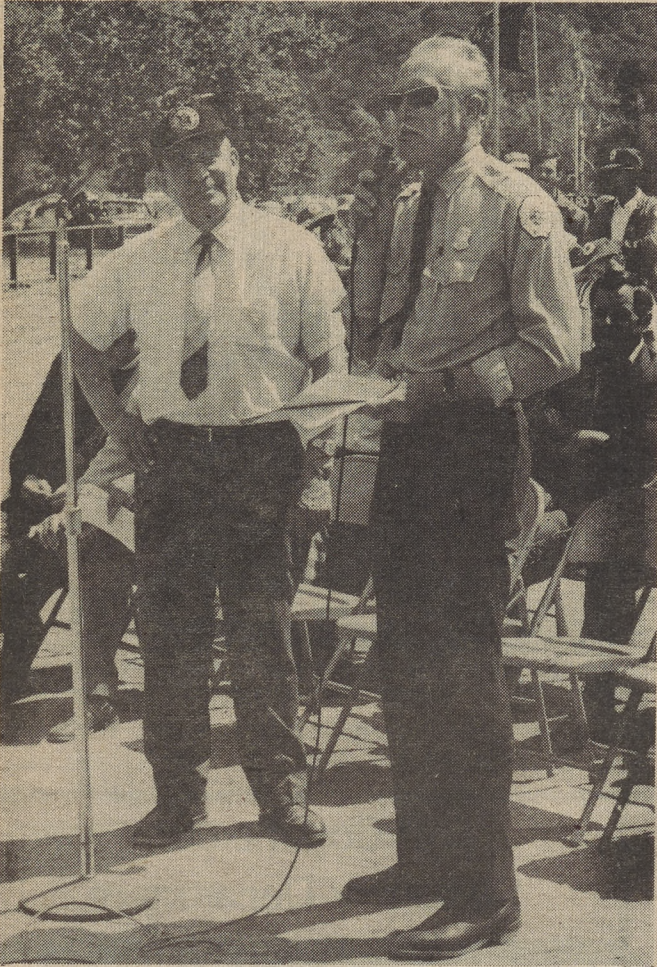
Business has always been good, even during the present high price spiral.

"THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are big meat eaters, no doubt about it," Sam explains. "We sell just as much now as we ever did. I remember when everyone said they were going to boycott coffee when the price went up from 25 to 35 cents a pound. And they're selling more coffee now than ever."

"It's the same with meat. Of course, the higher the price of meat, the lower the percentage the butcher works on. So you're taking in a lot of money, but it don't do you that much good, because you're paying a lot out."

Please turn to next page





IT WAS A PROUD MOMENT for baseball buffs Sam Corona, left, last spring when Capt. Don Laird introduced him at opening day ceremonies at the Carmel Valley Little League Park. Sam threw out the first ball for the occasion. Grandfather of seven and great-grandfather of nine, he hopes to spend more time at Candlestick Park in the future.

And what is Sam's personal preference in meat?

"Anything, as long as it's beef," comes the laughing reply.

Mrs. Corona actually sees one big advantage to his retirement from a cook's point of view.

"Now I don't have to take the scraps or the meat that has turned dark that nobody else wants," she chuckles.

Actually, according to Sam, he has never faced a problem of too much "old" meat. Meat that turns dark is just what restaurants boast about when they advertise "aged" beef. It is more tender and has a fuller flavor.

At the market, Sam continued, unsold meat and scraps are ground into pet food, "and I never had enough of that to keep up with all the dogs and cats around here. I had one customer who would come in and buy 50 to 60 pounds of pet food at a time, if I had that much."

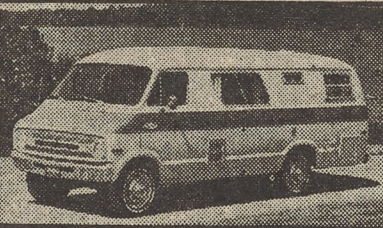
Now that he is free from a strict daily routine, Sam hopes to have more time for baseball, hunting and fishing. The Coronas own property at Lake Shastina in Siskiyou County and may build a cabin there to get closer to the excellent fishing—trout, bass and catfish, plus salmon in the nearby Klamath River.

They are also starting to think about a leisurely trip around the United States "before too long."

Then there is the garden which needs some care, Sam says. To which his wife adds with a smile:

"He doesn't even know yet all the projects I have lined up for him in my head. I've been waiting all these years..."

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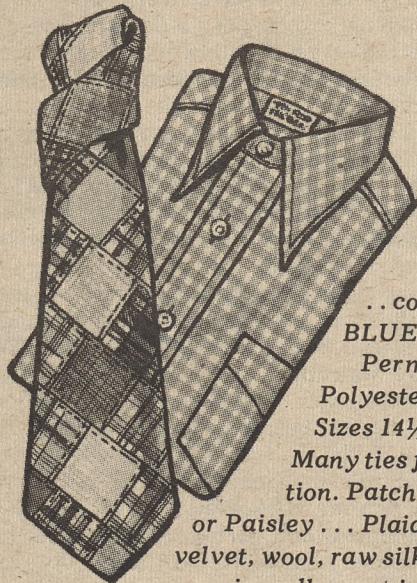
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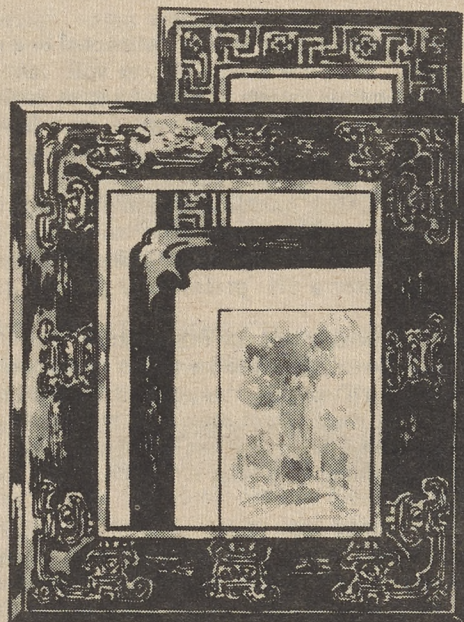
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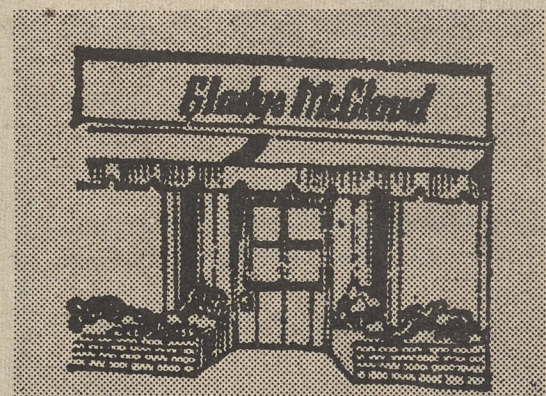
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We do need a rest, so we have sold our interest in the meat department of The Village Market to Paul Ricketson as of Jan. 2, 1973

Santos & Beula Corona

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD  
MEETS HWAY 1

## Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

### HAIR--DON'T TAKE IT LIGHTLY

HAIR. HAIR. HAIR. Everyone's into the hair trip. Men are having theirs blower-dried, women are sporting shag cuts and the new "natural" look, beards blossom around us, but what about your poor pets?

In dogs and cats, hair should truly be a "crowning glory," but all too often it's not. You've probably heard friends comment on today's long-haired youth: "I don't mind the long hair if only it were clean," they say. Why shouldn't the same thing apply to pets?

The hair coats that our domesticated dogs and cats grow is a far cry from the natural coat of a wild carnivore in many instances. Coats have been selectively bred for by man, just as he selectively created the individual breeds that grow them.

In the wild, the dog family (wolf, coyote) grows a good, functional coat. Its colors are not startling, but are muted to blend in with the topography of their territory. Off-colored pups (spotted or pied) frequently don't survive to maturity to pass on their color aberration as they are often killed because they lack protective coloring.

Wolf and coyote coats are surprisingly harsh to the touch (which may make them less susceptible to burrs and insect pests) with a dense, downy undercoat beneath. This undercoat provides warmth in extreme cold and insulation against summer heat.

The domestic dog has been bred to please the whims and purposes of man. Often, he was developed simply as a personal adornment, to complement the fancies of his master. The working breeds were developed for specific jobs and their coat was an important part of their function. Can you imagine a thin-coated Boxer or Great Dane pulling a sled in 50-below-zero temperatures in the arctic? And then curling up to sleep in a snowdrift? Obviously, a dog without the tremendously warm and dense coat of a Siberian Husky, Malamute or Samoyed just isn't fit to survive in that climate.

The Poodle has probably suffered more than any other breed because of his coat. Originally, back when this large breed (before he was bred down to miniature and toy varieties) was happily retrieving ducks in cold German ponds, his curly coat was clipped back to prevent it from becoming matted and tangled, and from bogging him down in the water.

Unfortunately, the ladies of the French court were attracted by the Poodle's naturally curly coat and began the fashion of clipping him into absurd, exaggerated and totally unnatural designs. The tradition of clipping a Poodle has continued down to the present day as a generally functionless fad: the most practical coat style for a Poodle would be a short, even-all-over "puppy clip" rather than pom-poms and tufts and shaved patches here and there.

MANY TIMES people are first attracted to a dog because of his coat. Visualize Lassie if you will, long, silky coat blowing in a gentle breeze. Picture an Irish Setter crossing a sun-dappled green lawn, mahogany coat flowing. That's what makes many people want that kind of dog.

Then comes the disillusionment. The Collie grows up and turns into a matted, muddied, flea-infested horror; the Irish Setter carries a constant burden of burrs and stickers in his long feathers. The darling Poodle looks like an unraked shag rug a week after a \$10 professional grooming. What went wrong?

What went wrong was the dog's owner, who didn't realize how much care it takes to keep one of the lavishly-coated breeds looking like a calendar portrait. And no one stopped to consider that the Carmel area's native shrubbery is not a dog's best friend. Everyone has heard of foxtails, and they're just the beginning of a long list of coat-tangling pests that flourish here.

COMBS, BRUSHES, mat splitters, coat sprays, stripping combs, dry baths in endless variety are available in most pet shops. What doesn't come neatly packaged is the resolution and the time to use them. No one should ever consider owning a long-haired dog or cat unless he solemnly vows to devote a minimum of 10 minutes three times a week to keeping that animal clean and combed and coiffed.

If you don't permit a pet's coat to degenerate into a snarled mess, routine grooming is a simple and pleasant task. It's only when the dog or cat develops mats and tangles that defy brushing that it can be a chore you tend to put off indefinitely.

Long-haired dogs and cats shed in our mild climate more frequently than they would in Alaska. By brushing regularly, most of the dead hair ends up in the brush rather than on the floors and furniture. If a pet doesn't shed all over the house, chances are he'll be more welcome inside--and therefore stay cleaner in the long run.

Because Poodle grooming is expensive, many people erroneously believe that a grooming every six to eight weeks is supposed to last that long. They don't realize that the dog requires regular attention between trips to the grooming parlor. Combing out your Poodle at least twice a week will also reduce your grooming bill because groomers tend to charge more for unkempt, matted dogs brought in for attention.

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LUNCH BY A COZY FIRE is what you get at David Bindel's *King's Cross Station* where you can make a feast of Mama Montecchi's own minestrone soup, the sandwiches for which *King's Cross* has become famous, and dessert of pecan pie or cheesecake. Sandwich selection includes roast beef au jus, pastrami, corn beef, Canadian bacon, and Danish ham and cheese. And, of course, David Bindel's great *Stationburger*; half-a-pound of char-broiled burger on pumpernickel, rye, or sourdough.

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Lunch available for private groups.

Current entertainment lineup at *King's Cross* is Steve Uhler Sunday through Tuesday, Kathy Sollecito and Jim LeSage and their group (from Tahoe) Wednesday through Saturday.

LA BAGATELLE OPENS SATURDAY after having been closed for a holiday vacation. Breakfast will be served daily from 8 a.m. and lunch will be served until 3 p.m. Dinners will be served only on Sundays from 12 to 3. Breakfast service on Sundays will start at 10.

Mrs. Vernon will again make her delicious soups, pies and Russian pastries to take-out frozen. This service was much in demand when *La Bagatelle* was in its earlier location in The Valley and she has not had time until now, with her new hours, to resume this much-in-demand specialty.

CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB had their luncheon meeting at *The Carriage House* this week. This pleasant dining spot in Carmel Valley has become increasingly popular for private parties. Luncheon selections for groups include Chicken Florentine, Beef Stroganoff, Veal Parmesan, and a delicious chicken salad (Hawaiian style with pineapple). A popular dinner choice for groups is English roast beef with Yorkshire pudding. If your club or group plans a party, call Lore at 659-4646.

STEVE UHLER TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT Wednesday and Saturday evenings at Mike Tancredi's *Hatch Cover*. Popular Steve, originally from England, is a Peninsula favorite and a welcome addition to the entertainment lineup at *The Hatch Cover*. "Cannery Roll" is featured on Thursday nights, Ron Blair on Friday, and "Friends" on Sunday.

The super salad bar at *The Hatch Cover* is every bit as super as they say. Their own special dressings make the difference. If you're a blue cheese fan, be sure to try theirs . . . it has a buttermilk base that makes it extra tasty.

WOODCARVINGS FROM INDONESIA provide the decor when you dine at *The Golden Dragon Restaurant* on Cannery Row. Frank Ling's collection of dancers, gods, and Indonesian figures is one of the most complete in the world. He has over a thousand, 51 of which are on display in the restaurant and are carved from exotic woods of the Jungles of Indonesia . . . ironwood, sawo wood, and others.

One of the popular menu selections at *The Golden Dragon* is beef with black mushrooms and Chinese vegetables. Included with the entree are soup, appetizer plate, pineapple prawns, fried rice, tea and cookies. And you dine on the third floor of Cannery Square with a magnificent view of the bay.

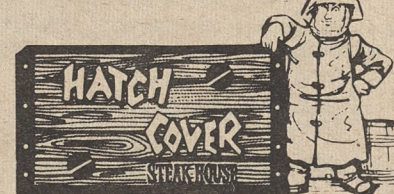
SANDWICHES ARE SERVED in a long wicker basket with side dishes of soup and a delicious hot German potato salad at *Hidden Village Coffee House* in Monterey. Desserts include such delights as Austrian Strudel, Hungarian Nut Roll, and Dobosh Torte. For a different coffee, try their Indian Coffee, a fragrant preparation of coffee, sugar and spices topped with floating cream.

BREAKFAST IS A SPECIAL TREAT at *Rancho Canada*, whether you're heading for a game on one of their championship golf courses or just having breakfast before a day at work or browsing through shops and galleries. A big favorite is their fluffy omelette served with hash browns, toast and jelly.

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## More celebrities sign up for Clambake

The list of celebrities continues to grow as sportsmen John Brodie, Jack Kramer, Tommy John, Bill Rigney and Alvin Dark will head for Pebble Beach Jan. 25 to compete in Bing Crosby's annual Clambake.

Jack Lemmon, James Garner, Andy Williams, Clint Eastwood, Phil Harris, Robert Stack and former astronaut Alan Shepard are

also among the celebrities who will tee-off for this 32nd annual event which benefits the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

A total of 168 amateurs and 168 professionals will be paired and tournament play will rotate the three Pebble Beach courses, with the low 70 professionals and low 33 pro-am teams in the Sunday finals at the Pebble Beach course.

Qualifying for non-exempt professionals will be held Monday, Jan. 22 at Spyglass Hill. Tuesday and Wednesday (the 23rd and 24th) practice rounds will be in progress at all courses. Tournament play begins Thursday, Jan. 25.

Booster Badges for the tournament are still available at \$20, but only until Jan. 1 when season

tickets go on sale for \$25 each. Both the badges and season tickets entitle the holder to watch the entire week of golf, including a play-off if necessary.

Daily tickets will not be limited and can be purchased the week of the tournament at any of the four gates leading into Del Monte Forest.



ANDY WILLIAMS will again compete in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Jan. 25-28 at Pebble Beach. He is seen teeing off in last year's Clambake. (photo by William C. Brooks)

## Bogart in 'The Big Sleep'

### tops film program

Humphrey Bogart in the 1940's classic *The Big Sleep*, W.C. Fields, Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy and others will highlight a memorable evening of film tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program is sixth of nine in "The Great Directors" series being presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Bogart stars in Howard Hawk's *The Big Sleep* as Philip Marlowe, a tough, cynical detective involved in a dangerous romance. Bogart is teamed with Lauren Bacall in this 1946 private-eye thriller and their scenes together are filled with double-entendre

dialogue.

W.C. Fields in *The Pharmacist*, Buster Keaton in his classic short, *Cops*, Laurel and Hardy in *Below Zero*, and *The Little Rascals* in *Bedtime Worries* will be screened before the feature.

A \$1 admission for Friday's program, which is being co-sponsored by the College Center Programs Board, will be asked at the door.

8:15 p.m. FRI. JAN. 5  
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THURSDAY, JAN. 4  
Schumann - Symphonic Etudes (8:25 p.m.)  
Dvorak - Symphony No. 6 (8:50 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 5  
Vaughan-Williams - Double Piano Concerto (8:35 p.m.)  
Byron-Schumann - Manfred (10:25 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 7  
Sunday Evening Opera:  
Puccini - La Boheme (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, JAN. 8  
Bach - Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 (8:10 p.m.)  
Beethoven - Symphony No. 9 (8:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 9  
Mozart - Sinfonia Concertante (8:20 p.m.)  
Brahms - Symphony No. 3 (8:55 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10  
Elgar - Enigma Variations (9:05 p.m.)  
Verdi - Requiem (10:05 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS  
K-WAV Masters Concert 8:10 p.m.  
Monday through Friday; Noveaux Discs, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; Requests, 7:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; Concerto, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; Counterpoint 50, 11:11-55 p.m. Tuesday; The Choral Experience, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; Musica da Camera, 11:11-55 p.m. Wednesday; Art of..., 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; Archive's Treasures, 11:11-55 p.m. Thursday; Soiree d'Extase, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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MANUEL LOPEZ RAMOS, classical guitarist featured as soloist with Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber, Jan. 14-16 in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

## Guitarist to solo with symphony Jan. 14-16

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, will present the third in its regular concert series, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-16 at 8 p.m. in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

The featured artist, classical guitarist Manuel Lopez Ramos, performing *Fantasia para un Gentil Hombre* by Rodrigo, will be an innovation for the Symphony. Ramos, a native of Buenos Aires, has performed as soloist with orchestras in Europe and America, and as a recitalist, has been acclaimed for his virtuoso technique and profound musical sensitivity. He is also a brilliant teacher and is a director of

the "Estudio de Arte Guitarristico."

The orchestral program includes the Overture to *The Bartered Bride* by Bedrich Smetana, and Bruckner's *Symphony No. 4, Romantic*. The popularity of the symphony orchestra has resulted in a sold-out house in Carmel, and seat-holders who cannot attend are urged to release their tickets by calling 624-4125. Concertgoers are reminded of the 8 p.m. starting time to avoid missing the overture.

Tickets are available for the Monterey concert presented at Monterey Peninsula College's gym-auditorium, at the usual Symphony outlets, listed in the advertisement in this issue.

Listen!

"THE NIGHT SHALL BE FILLED WITH MUSIC"

Maestro Haymo Taeuber conducts the

Monterey County Symphony

27th SEASON  
MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

FEATURED ARTIST:

Manuel Lopez Ramos, Classical Guitarist

PROGRAM

Overture to "The Bartered Bride" ..... Bedrich Smetana  
Fantasia para un Gentil Hombre ..... Joaquin Rodrigo  
Symphony No. 4, "Romantic" ..... Anton Bruckner

ALL CONCERTS 8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, January 14 ..... Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium  
MONDAY, January 15 ..... Sunset Auditorium, Carmel  
TUESDAY, January 16 ..... Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas

CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR  
RELEASED SINGLE TICKETS WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.

TICKETS - Monterey and Salinas - \$4.00 Adults, \$1.00 Students.

AVAILABLE - MONTEREY PENINSULA

Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel (624-4125)

Carmel Music - Dolores & 6th ..... Lily Walker Records & Music  
Abinante's Music - Monterey ..... 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove  
Community Services, MPC ..... Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord  
Recreation Office, NPGS ..... Service Club, Presidio

BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

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## Bach Festival auditions Jan. 13

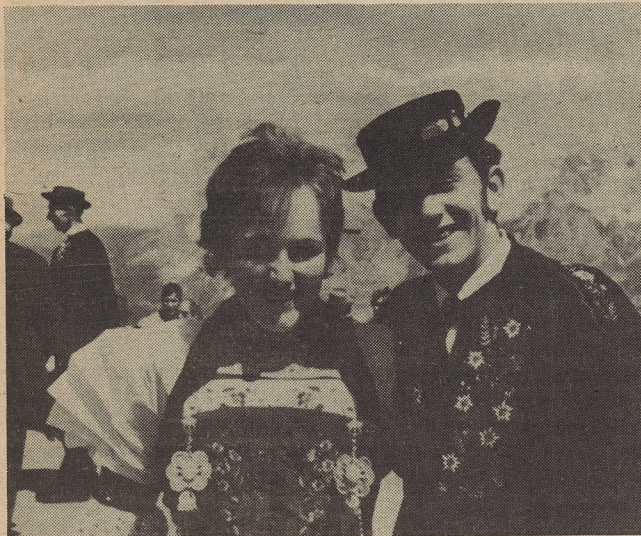
In anticipation of the 36th Carmel Bach Festival in July, Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor, will be in Carmel on Saturday, Jan. 13, to hold annual auditions for singers and instrumentalists living within a reasonable distance from Carmel.

The Festival chorus, made up of men and women with substantial choral experience, has received critical praise for its vital part in this noted annual music event.

Auditions will be held in the Carmel High School music room on Saturday, Jan. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 12

noon and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Those wishing to make appointments may call the Bach Festival office, 624-1521, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The chorus will hold weekly evening rehearsals under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, assistant to Mr. Salgo. Mr. Ahrens is organist and choir master at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey and is head of the music department at Santa Catalina School. He has served as organist and chorus director with the Carmel Bach Festival for the past ten years.



HAPPY DANCERS in the Swiss Alps as seen in Curtis Nagel's 'Rhine Journey in the 70's,' the Explorama travel-adventure film that will be screened tomorrow (Friday) night at Sunset Theatre.

## 'Rhine Journey' is Explorama film tomorrow at Sunset

Rhine Journey In The 70's, a new feature length Explorama color travel-adventure film will be shown in Carmel at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow (Friday), Jan. 5 at Sunset Center Auditorium. The film will be narrated in person by its producer, Curtis Nagel.

Nagel and Bill Moore produced their original "Rhine Journey," which proved to be their most successful film, in 1952. The new film, Rhine Journey In

The 70's is a photographic poem of the most fabled river on earth.

The story of the Rhine unfolds, tracing the river's course from its birth in Switzerland through Germany, a corner of France to its rendezvous with the North Sea in Holland. Interwoven throughout the film are stories of the people who live near the Rhine and the music of Richard Wagner.



CARMEN EMBER presents Dick Vreeland with a bronzed Swedish-style "Oscar" of herself in a scene from 'The Marriage-Go-Round' currently playing at the Studio Theatre-Restaurant. The comedy will play Fridays through Sundays the rest of this month. Reservations can be made by calling 624-1661. (photo by Steve Gann)

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### TOMORROW NITE (FRIDAY)



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Bogart stars in this Howard Hawk classic as Philip Marlowe, a tough, cynical detective involved in a dangerous romance! Bogart is teamed with Lauren Bacall in this 1946 private-eye thriller and their scenes together are filled with double-entendre dialogue.

-Also on the Bill-  
W.C. FIELDS  
in "The Pharmacists"  
BUSTER KEATON  
in "Cops"  
LAUREL AND HARDY  
in "Below Zero"  
THE LITTLE RASCALS  
in "Bedtime Worries"  
"SALLY RAND'S FAN DANCE"  
-And-

A BETTY BOOP cartoon (of course)!

One showing only at 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103, \$1 admission - 75c with full ASMPCC card (Coffee on the house - ample parking close-by)



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THE LANDLORD

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Carmel Valley Road

624-5111

HAMMERSMITH IS OUT

Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton also

STRAY DOGS

Dustin Hoffman R

### Cinema 70

In Del Monte Center

373-4777

1776

William Daniels

Howard Da Silva

G

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FILM THIS WEEK FRI, SAT. EVES 8:40 P.M. \$1.25

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## EMERGENCY CALLS

The old year did not go out with a boom in Carmel Valley, much to the relief of the Carmel Valley fire department. But it could have.

Shortly after noon on Saturday, the fire department was called to the Frohman residence at 8 Marquard Road, where a truck had hit a butane tank and knocked it into a canyon. The impact split the tank, releasing potentially explosive gas.

Firemen went to neighboring homes and made sure all fires and pilot lights were extinguished, then stood by until the 550 gallons of gas had been safely dissipated. The entire process took

three hours, during which, Chief Chip Collins said, "things were really touch and go. Just one spark could have set the whole thing off."

The only other call to the fire department came last Thursday, when the first aid crew was called to the J & M Pet Shop in the Village. Oxygen was administered to M.M. Curadale, an employee at the shop, who was then released at his own request.

### ROBERT T. JONES

Robert T. Jones, 50, a former resident of Robles del Rio, died unexpectedly on Jan. 1 at his ranch in Butte Falls, Ore.

Jones, a retired Navy

commander, served as the administrator of the Work Opportunity Program for the Salinas public schools.

He is survived by his widow, Anne, two daughters, Jan and Jacqueline, a son, Dwight, and two grandchildren.

### WEATHER

|         | High | Low |
|---------|------|-----|
| Dec. 28 | 59   | 36  |
| Dec. 29 | 58   | 32  |
| Dec. 30 | 62   | 32  |
| Dec. 31 | 59   | 35  |
| Jan. 1  | 61   | 33  |
| Jan. 2  | 55   | 34  |
| Jan. 3  | 52   | 37  |

### RAINFALL

|                                 |
|---------------------------------|
| Dec. 28 -- .21 in.              |
| Jan. 3 -- .12 in.               |
| Rainfall this season: 10.33 in. |
| Last season to date: 6.44 in.   |

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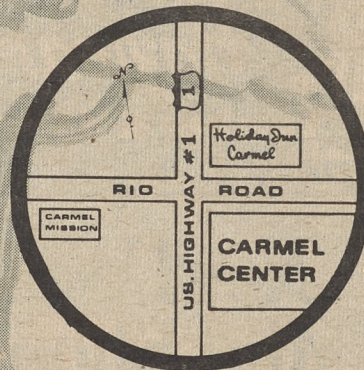
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Don Johnson, Minister

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Carmel Valley Village

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Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
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and Schulte Road

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### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. F5122-1

The persons who have been doing business as Rancho Palo Escrito Polled Herefords at Rt. 2, Box 748, Carmel, California 93921, hereby abandon the use of such fictitious business name.

The fictitious business name statement authorizing the use of such fictitious business name, was filed in the Office of the County Clerk, Monterey County, on September 20, 1972. The persons who have been conducting such business are:

Ben M. Dahle  
Rt. 2, Box 748  
Carmel, Ca. 93921  
Petrina M. Dahle  
Rt. 2, Box 748  
Carmel, Ca. 93921  
Carol M. Dahle  
Rt. 2, Box 748  
Carmel, Ca. 93921

CAROL M. DAHLE  
Statement filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County, on December 13, 1972.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk  
By G. Ansdaran, Deputy  
Dates of Publication: Dec. 21, 28, 1972,  
Jan. 4, 11, 1973

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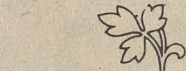
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## Exhibit of works by two master photographers opens tomorrow

An exhibition of the works of two master photographers, Manuel Alvarez Bravo and Paul Strand, will be on view during the month of January at the Friends of Photography gallery in Sunset Center.

Manuel Alvarez Bravo, Mexico's greatest photographer, starting making photographs during the 1920's. The unique importance of his art has long been recognized by fellow artists around the world, but his personal humility and his remoteness from the established art centers of the world have prevented Alvarez Bravo's work from gaining the attention of the wide public it deserves.

It has only been within the last two years that he has had a major exhibition in the United States, at the Pasadena Art Museum and then circulated to the Museum of Modern Art in New York and now being presented by the Friends of Photography.

It requires an unusually sensitive artist to undertake the analysis of something as intimate as the mythology of his own culture. The desire for conciliation between life and death is the essence of Mexico. The imagery of Alvarez Bravo is consistently preoccupied with their unification.

In 1945 Diego Rivera wrote: "Profound and discreet poetry, desperate and refined irony emanate from the photographs of Manuel Alvarez Bravo." Paul Strand wrote: "His work is rooted firmly in his love and compassionate understanding of his own country, its people, their problems and their needs. These he has never ceased to explore and to know intimately. He is a man who

has mastered a medium." The Alvarez Bravo exhibit will be in the South Gallery of the Friends of Photography Jan. 6 to 28.

In conjunction with the Alvarez Bravo prints, the celebrated Mexican portfolio of Paul Strand, made during the 1930's, will also be exhibited. The portfolio is of sheet-fed gravure made under Strand's supervision and will be exhibited in the North Gallery.

Strand is both an historic figure and a great artist, one

of the last links with the legendary Stieglitz circle. He remains, at 82, a most vital and important artist. His work spans 60 years, one half the entire history of photography.

In 1917, Alfred Stieglitz wrote: "His work is rooted in the best traditions of photography. His vision is potential. His work is pure. It is direct. In whatever he does there is applied intelligence."

In 1963 the noted art historian, Milton Brown,

wrote: "In his inexorable search for perfection of form and logic of organization, Strand has created an art which is complete, positive, timeless. Like Piero della Francesca, Strand has created an art which is still but not silent."

The public is cordially invited to the preview of both exhibitions tomorrow (Friday) from 8 - 10 p.m.

Gallery hours are from 1-5 p.m. daily, closed Mondays. For further information call 624-6330.



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